WATSON JEERED AT BRYAN

LAMPOONED HIS RUNNING MATE WHEN BOTH WERE IN CONGRESS.

Likened One of Hryan's Tarlf Speeches to an Old Fish Trap, with One Month Bown the Stream and the Other Up, Which "Catches 'Em A-comis' an' A-gwine."

WASHINGTON, July 26.-When Candidates William J. Bryan and Thomas E. Watson meet to talk over the political situation and the detalls of their populistic campaign it is likely that their old days in Congress will be one of the subjects both will be anxious to avoid. Bryan and Watson served together in the House of Representatives in the Fifty-second Congress, and, while Bryan made his reputation there as a boy orator, Watson became notorious as a vilitier of his colleagues and a general crank of the purest water. Watson was essenon the floor. His victims included all who happened to excite his tre or his ridicule, and one of the men whom he lampooned was none other than his present running mate, William Jen-

it was on April 1-All Fools' Day-that he made an enslaught on Bryan. The Tariff bill was under discussion, and Watson was seeking to show that the Republicans were not honest in advocating protection and the Democrata were not honest in advocating revenue reform. He took Bryan as a type of Democratic tariff reformer. This is what he said of Bryan:

On the other hand we have our handsome and brillant friend from Nebraska, who was pot forward as the 'darling' of the Democracy ade of the House, the prettiest man in all the bunch, and his entire speech, which ranged from Tom Moore's poetry to Joe Miller's best joke, was the sum and substance of the old Democratic position, on the tariff, that we will practice what is wrong while we know what is

After a burst of laughter, Watson proceeded to the serious features of the tariff, but soon returned to Bryan, and continued;

Now my friend from Nebraska, in his bril-Hant speech, formulated the Democratic platform in such attractive colors that he was loudly applauded upon the Democratic side, What was that platform? After all the force of his logic, after all the splendor of his rheteric, after all the driving in the direction of free trade, the gentleman shirked the issue when he got to the actual enunciation of the recults of his own logic. He announced his ideal Democratic platform-not a platform you would have, but a platform you should have-a platform you could have if a man were sitting quietly by his fire at night with his feet in his slippers, cigar in his mouth, a hot toddy by his side, nothing to disturb him, and ideal Demo-

side nothing to disturb him, and need bemo-crate dreams in his head.

Now, what was that platform? It is very pretty it has all the vacue charms of the un-defined; it has all the boundless beauty of a landscape that has no limit. He says this phrase, tariff for protection, is the only thing of which he complains. He says in effect, 'I do not object to it if it does by indirection what the other said it should do directly, but I object to a ther said it should do directly, but I object to a ariff which says in plain words what it is meant

There was much laughter on the Republican side.
Watson quoted some of Brvan's glowing sentences, and then added:
"That is heartiful. It is like the old fish trap, with one mouth down the stream and the other up, and it 'catches' em a-comin' and a-gwine." rest lauguter.] n one of his Congress speeches Mr. Watso

forest lauguter.]
In one of his Congress speeches Mr. Watson made the following characteristically populistic attack upon the United States Senate:

"We know that the very concentration of power, the concentration of capital, the concentration of privilege, which we are lighting, is enthroned and intrenched in the Senate of the United States. No man can successfully deny it. Every great corporation of this land has its agents, its attorneys, there to defend its interests. Every great railroad has its owners and its attorneys there. You strike the oil company, and their champions are there. You strike the owners and their champions are there, and so we lare confronted by the United States Senate as the very type of concentrated power, and we might as well expect to sail without leave under the frowning fortress of Gibraltar, loop-holed and armored from base to summit, as to pass the obstructions which are presented to our progress there. It would take the rod of Mosee to strike the waters of relief out of that rock."

From a businessike, common-sense stand-point Mr. Watson was a dismal failure as a progress there. It would take the rod of Moses to strike the waters of relief out of that rock."

From a businesslike, common-sense standpoint Mr. Watson was a dismal failure as a Congressman. He introduced a dozen bills, but not one of them passed or advanced beyond the initial stage. These bills are characteristic of radicalism to the last degree. One of them was for the Sub-Treasury plan, an early ignis fatus of the ropulists, now discarded and not found in the platform just adopted. Another bill sought to do away with the gold reserve and turn it into the Treasury as cash. Watson chafed over the delay in securing attention for his bills. Most of them went to the Ways and Means Committee, and were pigeonholed.

Watson was one of the strongest advocates for an investigation of the Pinkertons, and it was during the discussion of a resolution to this effect that he used the following language:

"We are on the eve of a social outbreak. We are at the crists of our republican government.

DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE.

Attempt May Be Made to Commit It To-morrow For or Against Bryan, The Democratic State Committee will meet at the Hoffman House at noon to-morrow to issue the call for the State Convention of the party. As the leaders of the party in this State have taken no definite stand upon the endorsement or the non-endorsement of the Chicago ticket and platform, it is considered probabl- that some members of the State Committee will attempt at this meeting to put that body on record on the subject by offering a resolution. Threats have been made by the advocates of endorsement as well as by the sound-money men to force a declaration from the State Committee. Chairman Hinkley in his recent proclamation appealed to Democrats to refrain from taking a stand until the State Convention has spoken. This request has been ignored by John Reilly's Tammany braves in the Fourteenth Assembly district of this city and by the Democratic County Committee of Westchester. County Clerk Purroy and his Annexed District Indians, who are neighbors of the Westchester tribe, declared themselves for Bryan the day before the proclamation was issued. The Westchester representatives went so far even as to criticise Major Hingley for presuming to advise them as he did

to advise them as he did.

Sergeant-at-arms Wager of the State Committee arrived from Troy yeaterday. He and Col. Gaynor of Faretteville were the only representatives of the committee on the field yesterday.

hay contained the second of th

John C. Sheehan was at Far Rockaway yes-tenlay and he call has yet been issued for the meeting of the Executive Committee of Tain-man.

many.

Ex.Sheriff James O'Brien's free-silver Democracy will hold a meeting in the Murray Hill Livecum tenight to ratify the nominations of Bryan and Sewall. Mr. O'Brien said at Manhatian Beach yesterday that ex-Police Justice Henry Murray has forsaken Tammany Hall to hold his organization and will preside at to-night's meeting.

A RRYAN SHOUTER IN CHURCH.

He Resents Bishop Newman's Statement that Populists Are Anarchists.

Assumer Park, July 26. Bishop John P. Newman of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in an address in the Auditorium this afternoon, spoke of the Populists as "Pops," and said they were no better than Anarchists, and not good American citizens,
man in the rear of the hall jumped up and
should! Bryan is a good American?' He tried
to propose turne cheers for Bryan, but the choir
tenumenced to sing "America," and the Bryan
enthumast subsided.

CHAIRMAN LARKIN PROTESTS.

Bidn't Call the Committee Together and Doesn't Concur in Its Action.

ARVERNE, I., I., July 26.—To the Editor of THE SEN Sir : The undersigned, Chairman of the Westchester County Democratic Committee, does not concer in the precipitate action of the so-called meeting of the committee held at White Plans on Saturday and reported in The Sex today. For that meeting the Chairman leaded nog all. He had no knowledge of it, and consequently did not attend it.

FRANCIS LARRIN, JR. OYCLONE DAVIS.

What the Big Middle of the Road Texas

Popultet Looks Like and Is, According to the Atlanta Constitution this is correct likeness of "Cyclone" Davis, the big Populist leader of Texas. He halls from Sulphur Springs, in the southwestern part of the Lone Star State, and has been in the fore front of the Populist struggles down there ever since there have been any Populists to struggle. Men who see him for the first time declare that he is at least seven feet tall, but they exaggerate between seven and eight inches. His unusual neight gives him the appearance of being extremely slender, but in Texas parlance he is a "husky citizen." A thing for which his great height really is responsible is the stoop of his shoulders, which gives him the appearance which Northern boys are usually taught to be lieve is typical of a "Rebel Brigadier."



CYCLONE DAVIS.

"Cyclone" has always been a "Middle of the Road" Populist. He would never compromise with or truckle to the old parties. What he wanted was a square stand-up fight, and when he got it he was happy. He went to St. Louis as the spokesman of the Texas delegation, and the other delegates could not have chosen better. The foundations of his voice are laid somewhere down about his boot heels, and as it comes up toward his mouth it gains strength throughout all of his long length. It was cultivated in the breezy prairies of his great State, where it is always a farcry to the next man, and when he turned it loose among the delegates in the St. Louis Convention hall there wasn't a human being in the hall who couldn't hear and understand what he was talking about. That is one of the reasons why they call him "Cyclone." Road " Populist. He would never compromise

That is one of the reasons why they call him "Cyclone."

"Cyclone" was opposed to Bryan from the start, and he hasn't changed his mind. Every time he got a chance he jumped up on the platform and let loose that voice that boomed and reverberated through the great cavenn-like structure like a cannon shot in the mammoth cave. In his defeat he is still triumphant, for he knows that his men are behind him, and he demands from Bryan within thirty days a pledge to endorse the Populist platform as the condition of the support of the Texas Populists for the Chicago Popocrat.

A MUDDLE IN BROOKLYN.

Kings County Democrats Slow to Accept Bryan and Repudiation.

The Chicago Convention has left the regular Democratic organization of Kings county in a muddled condition. So far no action has been taken by the Executive Committee of the Couny Committee looking to the endorsement either of the candidates or platform, and matters will be allowed to drift along pending the meeting of the State Committee. A few Democratic organizations have come out boldly for free allver and Bryan, but Justice William J. Gaynor and ex-District Attorney James W. Ridgway are the only men of any prominence in the party who have counselled an acceptance of the extraordinary theories propounded at Chicago. Ex-Register Hugh McLaughlin, who is still regarded as the leader of the regular forces, has

Ex-Register Hugh McLaughlin, who is shifter garded as the leader of the regular forces, has simply contented himself by saying that he did not propose to boit the ticket.

There is no doubt whatever that there will be a formidable. Democratic revolt in Kings county, It will include the Shepardite forces, which polled 10,000 votes last year, the Brooklyn Democratic Club, and the members of the regular organization, who cannot under any circumstances be driven to support the doctrine of repudiation. The revolt will not be confined to the candidates on the national ticket, but to all the Congress candidates and candidates for minor offices who are in sympathy with the silver heresy. Even in the County Committee a strong fight will be put un against the endorsement of Bryan. It will probably be ied by Dr. Henry Enton, one of the Vice-Presidents, who has already publicly repudiated the whole Chicago business.

Coi. James D. Bell, the Chairman of the committee, who was a delegate to the Chicago Convention, came back utterly disgusted with the outcome, and it is said he may resign his place if the committee goes to the extent of approving of the platform. Under any circumstances the fight in the committee is sure to be a bitter one.

A SERMON ON BOLTING.

The Rev. Dr. MacArthur Says Sometimes It Is a Sacred Duty.

"Bolting a platform and party nominees is sometimes a sacred duty," said the Rev. Dr. Robert MacArthur in a sermon on "Patriotism and Partyism," which he delivered last evening in Calvary Baptist Church in West Fiftyseventh street. His text was: come ye out from among them and be ye sep-arate, saith the Lord, and touch no unclean thing, and I will receive you." II. Corinthians,

6th chapter 17th verse. "The present political discussion is mora rather than political," said the preacher, "and no pulpit can keep silent when this country is threatened and the political situation casts a dark cloud over this great republic. Political parties are necessary, and will continue to exist as long as human nature continues as it is Country must stand before party. A time may come when men should bolt a party platform

and its nominees. "Men sometimes act against their financial interests when they support a certain party beinterests when they support a certain party because they dislike to bolt, but that is not partrosom. Bolting is sometimes a sacred duty, and every true patriot will say country first and party second. The practical question is, is not this atime when parriots of all parties should stand for national honor among our own people and among the nations of the earth? The great question is the preservation of the nation's honor, and it is not a party question, but a moral one.

moral one.

"A debased currency is a national calamity and dishonor and would be a stain on this great Republic. Persons having deposits in saving institutions. I am told, are withdrawing them for drafts on Germany and other foreign countries that will pay in gold."

SHIP DEMOCRACY MANIFESTO. Notifice Regulars That It's the Only Origi-

ani Third Ticket Party. The spokesman for the Ship Democracy, the ooklyn Eagle, gave notice yesterday that the Shepard-Fairchild Democrats are the original third ticket men of the party, and that it is too late for the regular State organization to take a stand against Bryan and Sewall and expect recognition from the provisional sound-money Democratic National Committee, which is to meet in Indianapolis on August 7 and call a National Convention. It said among other

National Convention. It said among other things:

"The cooperation of all Democrats heretofor regular with the new movement will be welcomed, but the movement will remain in the hands of its creators from beginning to end. The reform Democracy patiently waited for the forces of regularity to pronounce on behalf of sound-money principles and to lead in a movement for sound-money candidates. They waited over long, and they are through waiting. They are now going to duty and to its consequences. There is no phase of duty which they will shirk and there are no consequences of it which they will not meet."

SOUND-MONEY DEMOCRATS.

At Davenport They Denounce the Chicago Platform and Candidates, DAVENPORT, Ia., July 26, Davenport Demoterms last evening at a big meeting at Turner Opera House. Fred W. Lehman of St. Louis

delivered the principal address. The resolutions endorsed the Administration of President Cleveland and declared:

"We denounce the Chicago platform as un Democratic, unjust, and unpatriotic, and we favor the immediate formation of an honestmoney Democratic League to oppose the Populist platform and nominees and to uphold the

BRYAN AS RINGMASTER

HE CRACKED THE WHIP IN A

OMAHA AMATEUR CIRCUS. He Also Cracked Jokes, and for Two Nights Franced Around in the Ring to the Great Joy of the Crowds-His Lin-coln Neighbors Say He Has No Dignity.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 26 .- Not many months ago some society people in Omaha gave an amateur circus performance in the Collseum in that city. Mr. Bryan was asked to take the part of ringmaster, and he consented. For two nights he appeared before the wealth and beauty of Omaha in the traditional top boots and high hat of the master of the ring, and he cracked his whip in a way that made teamsters on the back seats salute him. He was an excellent ringmaster.

Besides standing on a platform and cracking his whip he made jokes, and he cracked his jokes with the same facility that he cracked his whip. People said Mr. Bryan alone was worth the price of admission. He was happy then and all smiles, and when the people applauded his sallies he was almost as pleased as he is now when the crowds cheer him.

He entered into the circus project in the same headlong manner that he has started in the race for the Presidency. He cared nothing for dignity or the fitness of things then. He cares nothing for these now. His object was to create an effect then. That is his object now. Close observers cannot see that there is much difference between the way he conducted the circus and the way in which he is conducting his campaign. It may be that his circus experience in Omaha is what caused him to request that the ceremony of notification be held in Madison Square Garden, New York, instead of at his

home in this city.

Mr. Bryan is honest, and his friends admire him for that and for his great gifts, but they have been surprised at the light manner with which he is playing with what seems, in his hands, a mere bauble, a nomination for the Presidency of the United States. His pluturesque trip from Salem to Lincoln, his repeated speeches and continued publicity in advance of the official notification of the nomination, his hovish and ill-considered phrases all mark him as an excited youth rather than an earnest man in training for the highest office in the gift of a great nation.

There are other little things, not important in themselves, that detract from the dignity and poise which should distinguish a man in Mr. Bryan's position. He is feverish in his haste. He is nervous and excitable. He is unable to stay in one place any length of time or continue at one task. He wants to be up and going to and fro. When he came home he was the first man to appear on the platform of the car, and on the way from Salem to Lincoln he was generally out on the platform, hat in hand, and ready to speak at the little towns before the wheels had stopped turning. The next day after his arrival in this city he divested himself of his cont and vest and spent most of the time in this attire in front of his house or around the neighborhood. When visitors arrive from out of the city, instead of receiving them quietly at his residence, he makes a hurried trip down town, carrying his wife with him, and holds a reception in a hotel.

The people here like Mr. Bryan, but he fails to command serious respect. Observing the traits which have been particularly prominent slice he was made the nominee in Chicago, one seems forced to the conclusion that his personal qualities, admirable though they may be, are not such as to specially fit him for the discharge of the duties of chief executive of a nation of 20,000 above seems.

0,000,000 people. The late William E. Russell was a young man, The late William E. Russell was a young man, a very young man, when he was first elected flovernor of Massachusetts, but he was always looked upon as a sale man. The public had confidence in his judgment. There was no fear of rash steps. Mr. Bryan in his private life is just as exemplary as was Mr. Russell. He has never been accused of a dishonest act. No taint or stain of reproach has ever attached to his reputation as a man. But he temperament the Boy Orator is exactly the opposite of the boy Governor. He is lacking in those qualities that made Russell a leader in the Democratic party while he was a boy in years. Russell was brave and daring and he had enthusiasm, but he was not spasmodic nor flugety. He had self poise, dignity, and a certain amount of mental and physical reserve. He won his laureis by the possession of many qualities of strength. Mr. Hryan was nominated for President as the result of a few minutes of impassioned and reckless eloquence.

GOV. HOLCOMB ON WATSON.

Bryan's Declination Was "Necessary, Perhaps, Between Him and Sewall." Lincoln, Neb., July 26.-Gov. Holcomb, who returned from St. Louis this evening, said of

the Populist Convention: It was the greatest Convention ever held by the Populists. The delegates were animated by a desire to act in harmony for the best interests

proposition to nominate Mr. Bryan and to take such action as would tend to perpetuate the party and increase its strength. There was difference of opinion as to the best action to ecure the latter result. The delegates from the secure the latter result. The delegates from the Northwest were in favor of making Mr. Sewall the nominee for Vice-President, but the majority seemed to think the party would be atrengthened by naming a straight Populist for this place. It was thought that Mr. Sewall did not properly represent Populist principles, and there was also objection to him on personal grounds. I think there is no doubt that Mr. Bryan wil

iccept. We intended to nominate him from the list, and he was fully advised of our intentions."
"Why did the Convention nominate him in the face of his statement that he would not accept unless the Convention nominated Mr.

Sewail?"
"Mr. Bryan's statement was necessary perhaps between him and Mr. Sewail, but we did not think we, as a party, were bound to take any notice of it. We could not do otherwise than give Mr. Bryan our hearty support, and the records show that he was practically the unanimous choice of the Convention. It is his duty to the cause to accept, and I am sure he will not refuse.

not refuse.
"I am just as positive that Mr. Watson will accept, and I believe he has said he will. There was considerable talk in St. Louis that Mr. Sewall would resign in order to clear up the situation, and a great many think he will; but the practical politicians who were there thought Bryan's prospects would be enhanced with Watson and Sewall both running. I think the end will be the same. If both run, it will necessitate some arrangement of fusion with regard the electoral college, but that can easily be arranged. In my opinion the nomination of Ms. Bryan by the Populist party makes his election certain." "What effect will it have on the Populist

election certain."

"What effect will it have on the Popullst party?"

"It will be the best thing that could happen to the Popullst party. The Popullst platform may go a little further than Mr. Bryan would like, but it embodies his views on the money question, and his election will be a Popullst victory as well as a Democrat victory. If Mr. Watson remains on the ticket, as I think he will, he will be distinctively a Popullst candidate, and he will be a popular candidate."

"What bearing will this coalition between the Democrats and Popullsts have in the Southern States where the Popullsts have recently affiliated with the Republicans?"

"There may be some difficulty in managing matters in one or two States where the Popullsts and Republicans have fused on local issues. In these States Bryan and Watson electors will get the full Populist vote, and the Popullsts will have to go it alone on local questions."

The Governor said he could not conceive how any Democrat could refuse to vote for Mr. Bryan because he was nominated by the Popullst party.

"There is nothing in the platform adopted in

list party.
"There is nothing in the platform adopted in "There is nothing in the platform adopted in

list carty.

"There is nothing in the platform adouted in St. Louis, or in any action taken there." he said. "that in any way compromises Mr. Bryan with his party, and I do not think he will do anything that will be inconsistent with his position as a Democrat."

"How about Mr. Bryan's prospects in Nebraska?"

"I do not see how it is possible to beat Mr. Bryan in this State. I estimate the total vote at 200,000 approximately. The nominal Republican vote is 85,000. The Populist strength is 75,000 votes. The Democrats have 35,000 and the Prohibitionists about 5,000 votes. I think the Republicans will lose from ten to twelve per cent. on account of the free allver disaffection.

"Of the 35,000 Democratic votes there will not be more than 5,000 or 0,000 that will stay away from Bryan. This number of Democratic votes will be cast for the bolting Democratic ticket. If one is placed in the field and most of them will go to McKinley if there is no other licket. I don't think more than one per cent, of the Populists of Nebraska will fail to vote for Bryan. So Bryan is sure to carry this State."

(iov. Holcomb says there is no time set for the official notification.

Gold Democrats of Wisconsin Organizing. MILWAUERE, Wis., July 26.-Ellis B. Usher who was appointed provisional Chairman for Wisconsin by the gold conference at Chicago. resterday issued a call to the gold Democrats of the State, asking them to take steps at once to perfect an organization in every county in the State and to select a county Chairman.

WHY CHAMBERLAIN IS POPULAR.

Characteristics of the Mettred Screw Make

in England's Cabinet, A few weeks ago, as the Right Honorable Joseph Chamberlain, British Secretary of State for the Colonies, was taking his seat in the House of Commons, a Yankee, in the strangers gallery, said to an English friend: "There goes our Joe." When asked for an explanation the New Englander, who, by the way, belongs to the Honorable Artillery Company at Boston, re-plied: "Well, he gets his better half from America; the reference being to the circumstance that Mr. Chamberlain married, in 1888, a woman who is related to one of the most famous families of New England.

In many respects Mr. Chamberlain has much in common with John Bright-for instance, his love for Democratic institutions-and, like the great free trader, he is opposed to giving home rule to Ireland. Like John Bright, Joseph Chamberlain represents the great manufacturing town of Birmingham, for which he was first returned to Parliament in June, 1876. For the last twenty years he has controlled the most remarkable political constituency in Great Britain. It is this man from Birmingham who was described a few weeks ago by the Earl of Kintore as "one of the strongest and most popular men in England to-day." He is beyond question the most interesting figure on the British political stage at the present time.

Joseph Chamberlain is preëminently a selfmade man. Unlike Mr. Gladstone, he can boast of no high degree or first class in classics in an English university. He received his early education in a private school, and when still in his teens he joined his father in business in London, and then moved with him from London to Birmingnam, where he entered partnership in a firm of screw makers. It often has been said

Birmingham, where he entered partnership in a firm of screw makers. It often has been said that a man's trade gives the mental characteristic of his life. The blacksmith is usually a man of action and the tailor a man of intrigue. Mr. Chamberlain invented a screw with a sharp point, which without the aid of a gimlet, enters the timber. This screw, which secured a world-wide popularity, lay at the basis of his fortune. Mr. Chamberlain has retired from business and has a large fortune. A recent writer has said that "the screw is no unfitting symbol of England's Colonial Secretary, the persistent and incisive force of whose character has placed him where he is to-day."

The carly and intimate association of Mr. Chamberlain with traile has very much to do with his present popularity. He represents the commercial spirit of England. He is a type of the successful middle class of the nation. He never falls to express the intelligent opinion of "a nation of shopkeepers." Mr. Chamberlain is unquestionably the political rival of Mr. Balfour, although they sit on the same benches. But Mr. Balfour is an aristocrat of the bluest blood, and, like the present Prime Minister of England, can trace his descent from the Cecils. Everything connected with Mr. Balfour associates him kings and queens, dukes and princes. But Mr. Chamberlain is associated entirely with the rade of the country, and consequently the middle classes of England regard him as of themselves.

trade of the country, and consequently the middle classes of England regard him as of themselves.

The feelings which have prompted the masses of England to recognize in Mr. Giadstone one of themselves, and even in the late Lord Reaconsfield an evidence of the rapid rise of the self-made man are the feelings which actuate the millions of workingmen in England in recognizing "Our-Joe" as the truest representative of England's commercial prosperity. This is all the more remarkable because Mr. Chamberlain now takes his seat on the Conservative side of the House of Commons, and notwithstanding his radical proclivities, seems likely to become the leader of the great Tory party.

Mr. Chamberlain is no longer a young man. He is sixty, having been born within the sound of "Bow bells" in 1836. He is a cockney of the cockneys. But his early public life began in Birmingham, where, at the age of 33 he was elected a member of the town council, and by the time he was forty he had been elected three times mayor of the town. His years of office are still spoken of in Birmingham as "the Chamberlain era."

During his mayoralty Mr. Chamberlain entertained the Prince and Princess of Wales, and it is said that a friendship between the heir to the British throne and Joseph Chamberlain dates from this time.

As a personality, Joseph Chamberlain im-

is said that a friendship between the heir to the British throne and Joseph Chamberlain dates from this time.

As a personality, Joseph Chamberlain impresser one more than any member of the House of Commons. His face is sharp, regular, and self-contained. His oratory is cold, calculating, and incisive. He stands firm on the reality of things, and brings to the study of each subject a patient research and scrupulous analysis. Every sentence is clenched by the sledgehammer stroke of argument. It is not generally known that Mr. Chamberlain learned much in religion, politics, and oratory, from one who in his day was a remarkable influence in the great town of Birmingham. Joseph Chamberlain was for many years a Sunday-school teacher in the Unitarian Church under the pastorate of the Rev. George Dawson. Dawson was a man of great power, and of remarkable eloquence, and it is said that this gifted and eloquent preacher did much to soften the character and mould Mr. Chamberlain's mind.

Mr. Chamberlain's home life is said to be the character and mould Mr. Chamberlain's mind.
Mr. Chamberlain's home life is said to be singularly happy. He is proud of his son, Austen Chamberlain, whose maiden speech in the House of Commons three years ago so delighted Mr. Gladstone that he said it "must have been dear and refreshing to a father's heart." He is equally devoted to his American wife, and when Parliament sits he is frequently found slipping away from Westminster to Birmingham that he may pass a quiet Sunday with his family.

A FARLE OF THE SPARROW

Fear or Padlock Restraint. As the plain-looking but very intelligent little Mother Sparrow was industriously seeking food in the street the other morning two roung women riding bicycles came around the nearest corner, and because the sparrow was very much her down. Being somewhat excited over her parrow escape, the Sparrow flew up to the window sill of the room of her friend, the Man, and

the case. "I certainly sympathize with you. I am very sorry you were frightened so," said the Man "Human beings think themselves so far above the other orders of animals that they often fail to consider how much needless pain they inflict; less often still do they understand that this carelessness about the rights of their tun registers which the still the still

ered by this independence that is granted them. What do you think about it, anyway?"
The Sparrow turned her head to one side, and gazed down into the street where another young woman was gliding along with exceeding grace, and then she said:
"Do you really think that her travelling about alone is likely to lead her among evil associations?"
"I certainly do," replied the Man. "I should sociations?"
"I certainly do," replied the Man. "I should be greatly shocked to see a sister of mine doing

"Well, well. Would you though? Then it must be as the old crow said to me one day about something of the same nature."
"What did the crow say to you?"
"Why, he said there were hundreds of your race so foolish as to think they could destroy his love for sprouting corn by building scarecrows in the field."

ALABAMA GOLD DEMOCRATS May Vote For McKinley if Two Negro Electors Bon't Run.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 26.-A rumor is current here to the effect that in case the soundnoney Democrats do not hold a Convention in Chicago and name a ticket the Republican party will be requested to have the two negroes on the McKinley electoral ticket in Alabama taken off, so that the large number of gold Democrata in the State will vote for McKinley. The gold Democrats say they are going to vote, but do not relish vating for negroes. They want to protect the credit of the country, and are willing to vote the Republican ticket if no negroes are on the electoral ticket.

In Honor of Jules Ferry.

Paris, July 2d .- A monument erected in honor of Jules Ferry was unveiled at Saint Die Department of Vosges, to-day.

Addresses in culogy of the dead statesman were delivered by M. Meline, the Prime Mini-ter M. Hanotaux, Minister of Foreign Affaire.

M. Loubet, and others.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

MAINE'S POLITICAL SNARL.

NOMINEE WINSLOW'S DECLINATION TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR.

The Democratic Nominee Will Not Attempt to Ride Two Horses at Once Nor Be Withdrawni - The Effect on Sewall, PORTLAND, Me., July 26.-It is a very dull day now in these times when Maine cannot trot out something out of the way in the play political. If matters continue to go on in the way they have started till September, the political pet will simply boil over alto-gether. First came the Democratic State Convention, when the friends of gold, supposing that they had things unanimously their own way, ran up against a silver sentiment that took away their breath. But the Convention declared for gold emphatically. Then the gold men chose a delegation to Chicago to eliminate Arthur Sewall from the National Committee, as he no longer was an exponent of the sentiment of the Maine Democracy on account of his partiality to silver. The delegation did this very promptly. With Mr. Sewall sat on, Maine breathed easy, but her

old dyed-in-the-wool stuff, is a pretty good ar The old-liners, not the products of greenbackism, fusionism, and other isms that have effervesced and subsided in Maine, are conservative, steady-going men with strong convictions. They had just began to be comfortable after the disposal of Sewall when the news of the

era of peace and contentment was but short lived. The real Maine Democracy, the genuine

Chicago Convention began to come. David B. Hill's defeat made them groan, and scores of coat buttons bearing the words "I am a Democrat" were tenderly laid away. When the newspaper accounts of Tillman's actions arrived some of the good old gentlemen cleaned up their guns and reread the war history. The platform gave them almost a paralytic stroke. When the wires said " Sewali for Vice-President," the Old Guard simply wilted, and began to look up Mother Shipton's prophecies about the coming of the end of all things earthly, or to consult a physician to see if their mental balance was all right.

A goodly number of these real Democrats went into a trance from which they will not emerge in time to reach the polls in November. They did intend to come "to" for one day in September, for the Portland Convention that declared for gold nominatek a man after their

declared for gold nominates a man after their own heart, a Democrat of the old school, for Governor-Edward B. Winslow.

Now even that privilege is taken from them, and there is nothing now to brevent their state of innocuous desuctude being continued indefinitely unless they desire to "avenge Mr. Winslow." This, it is not at all unlikely, a large element will do. When they read Mr. Winslow's letter to morrow morning retiring from the ticket the avenging element certainly will not be a bit smaller. This is Mr. Winslow's letter:

"Pourland, Me., July 26.

the ticket the avenging element certainly will not be a bit smaller. This is Mr. Winslow's letter:

"Portland, Mr. Winslow's letter:

"The Hon. Charles F. Johnson, the Hon. S. C. Gordon, and the Hon. John W. Beering.

"GENTLEMEN: Your letter of June 24 Informing me of the action of the Democratic State Convention held in Portland on June 17, which made me the unanimous choice of the Convention as candidate for Governor to be voted for at the approaching election, was duly received, and in reply would say, while I deeply feel the honor conferred upon me and am profoundly grateful to the Democrats of Maine for the confidence they placed in me in placing me in noministion as their standard bearer. I deferred answering this letter until after the National Convention held at Chicago July 7. I regret very much the complications which have arisen which make it impossible for me to see my way clear to accept this nomination of kindly extended to me.

"The platform adopted by the State Convention, which has declared for a single gold standard, is plain. And it was upon that platform that I was nominated, and I could not, even nat I so desired, have accepted this nomination under any other circumstances than to stand tarly upon the platform made by the Democratic party of Maine. The Democratic National Convention adopted a platform declaring for the free and untimited coinage of silver, and there was a strong pressure brought to bear to have me announce myself in favor of the stand of the National Convention, which I did not consider was right to do in accepting the nomination as it was tendered to me by the State Convention, as it was tendered to me by the State Convention.

"There have been many expressions on the part."

tion as it was tendered to me by the State Convention.

"There have been many expressions on the part of the Democrats of Maine in regard to my duty, but it has been plain to me at all times that there was but one thing for me to do, and that was to stand firmly by the Maine platform. Since the Democratic National Convention it has been thought advisable to hold some meetings of conference with the members of the State Committee and leading members of the Democratic party, that full and free expressions might be obtained, and it was plainly shown that a wide difference of opinion existed, and many of the Democrats of Maine thought in y duty to come forward and endorse the Democratic national platform.

"I have given no expressions up to the present time as to what I should do, but have given the matter a great deal of thought and study and see but one thing for me to do and stand as I wish to with the people of Maine, and that is to decline the nomination so kindly ten leved me, and I assure you that no one regrets this more than I do.

"I wish to return my thankafor the many

I wish to return my thanks for the many warm congratulations from my thanks for the many warm congratulations from my friends throughout the State, and had harmony existed in the party it would have been a great bleasure to me to accept the nomination. It is very evident from the free expressions of opinion that if I wish to secure the vote of the Democratic party I shall be obliged to harmonize with both the gold and silver platforms, and that I cannot do under any circumstance. There is but one

the gold and silver platforms, and that I cannot do under any circumstances. There is but one thing for me to do, and that is to thank you, and through you the Democrats of Maine, for the high honor conferred upon me, and most respectfully decline the nomination. Yours very truly,

Mr. Winslow is a long-headed man. He was nominated unanimously in a sound-money Convention and was splendidly endorsed by every Democratic paper in the State. The way looked rosy, but Winslow saw some handwriting on the wall. He withheld his letter of acceptance and went to Chicago as a delegate. While he was there he fought for gold and voted for Pattleon.

The Convention went against everything he had ever been taught to believe. He came back with a worried look—the candidate for Governor on what after the Chicago declaration was practically a repudiation platform.

Then the New Democracy, the "Ismista" of all former wild craves of politics, all came out of their holes, domineering, ugly all rabid for fifty-cent dollars. In solid phalanx they swooped down on Winslow.

down on Winslow.

A "love fenst" was called at Augusta. The silver phainx was there. Mr. Winslow was there. The phainx thundered. He listened. They browbeat, they bullyragged, they threatened. These were the same men in Portland who had voted to nominate Winslow by acceptable. ened. These were the same men in Portland who had voted to nominate Winslow by acclamation.

Now they told him if he didn't repudiate all his sacred convictions he could not get a hundred votes in such and such a county. Mr. Winslow went home. His letter of acceptance never came.

Sewall will be held responsible by the old Democracy for this squeezing out of Winslow, one of the most popular men ever named by the Democracy of Maine for Governor. He will have to pay for it, and pay it in votes.

Mr. Winslow has a long memory. Mr. Sewall will find that out.

A new Convention must now be called. It is ikely to emphasize and intensify the differences in the party in regard to the Chicago platform and may result in an open holt.

Naturally, an attempt will be made to adopt a new platform in accord with the Chicago platform, and place upon it a candidate who believes in free silver, and unless the gold men consent to remain passive this will lead to a lively row.

Bateman, the Populist candidate for Government in the constitution of the

lively row. The Populist candidate for Governor, has missed his opportunity. He went out of his way at St. Louis to insuit Sewall. Had he not done this he would have been the logical candidate of the new revolution to succeed Winslow and give Bryan and Sewall votes in exchange for votes for himself. There might have been a fighting chance for tusion then. It has vanished now.

Sewall is rather proud of his turning down by the Populists. The idea of his name even going

the Populists. The idea of his name even going before them at all is funnier than a farce comedy.

"The gold men will probably let the silver men run riot in Maine from now on, and they will hang themselves," said a real Democrat today. "Winslow's thousands of friends will stand by to take a pill on the rope.

"A silver man will of course be named for Governor, and the issue will be clear, and the Portland platform will be forgotten except by those who approve it. They will be found still voting for it in September.

"Tom Reed's controlled on next Wednesday. When he, Frye, listle, Boutelle, Dingley, Lodge, Depew, Chandler, and all the rest yet through their orstorical exercises, and the votes are counted, it will be found that the doctrine of anarchism and repudiation has received the most approved licking anything has had in Maine since the war."

"This is the view of a leader, a man who has held high office, a man who has yet to vote the first time against Democracy. That will be in September. the Populists. The idea of his name even going before them at all is funnier than a farce com-

From the Waterbury American, Women have an unfair advantage in hot weather.

man's shirt sleeves go no farther than a woman's shirt waist. It is hard to see why there should be a distinction between the two, except that a shirt waist is much more becoming to a woman than are shirt



Light in weight, light in price, heavy in good qualities. Nuns cloth.

The strongest thin stuff yet

made. \$10.50 & \$11.00. Black, exford, (black and white) brown and gray.

ROGERS, PEET & Co.

Prince and Broadway. Warren and Broadway. Thirty-second and Broadway.

LOTS OF FOLKS AT CONEY ISLAND. Some Visitors Who "Shot the Chutes" Are

Upset and Get a Wetting. A big crowd visted Coney Island yesterday, and though they apparently patronized every novelty on the island there were few incidents There were two upsets in Paul Boyton's "shoot-

the-chutes" structure.
One was a party of fifteen, in charge of Chief Philip Popper of the Irvington, N. J., fire department. Miss Delia Coniham of 267 Ninth street and Miss Katle Henlig of 232 West Twenty-second street were thrown into the water, which is only eighteen inches deep, and were hauled out by Chief Popper and A. K. Reeve and H. J. Becker of South Orange. Mrs. Emma A. Watson of New Brunswick, N. J., also fell into the pond. She was led out and left for home.

The reform element was well represented at the island. There were three of Anthony Comstock's agents, several Raines inspectors in charge of Special Deputy Harmon McAllister. charge of Special Deputy Harmon McAllister, and Police Commissioner Welles, who made a tour on his own account.

The Raines inspectors said they had discovered some violators of the law, who will be reported to Commissioner Lyman. Commissioner Welles said that Mayor Wurster held him responsible for the morals of Coney Island, and while the Police Department was inclined to be liberal, it would not countenance anything improper in the show line.

HELD UP BY SIX MEN.

A West Shore Freight Watchman Robbed Three of the Gang Arrested. John Sampson, a watchman at the West Shore Railroad freight depot, at the foot of the

Newark avenue hill, near the Jersey City cemetery, telephoned to the Gregory street police station, about nine o'clock last night that be had been held up and robbed by six men. Capt. Farrier ordered out the reserves, and they returned about 16 o'clock with three prisoners, who were identified by Sampson as being in the gang who held him up. They gave their

names and addresses as John Kenny, John Brady, and Charles Lange, all of Newark. Sampson said that the men seized him, and one of them, pointing a revolver at his head, ordered him to hand to them everything he had in his possession. He surrendered his revolver, watch, and a small sum of money. He was afraid that their purpose was to break into the freight depot, but they made no attempt to do that. Sampson's revolver was found in Brady's possession, but the watch was not found.

The police are informed that several men, presumably the same gang, held up and robbed two boys earlier in the night.

MRS. WALSH FORGOT HER CHILD.

A Brooklyn Policeman Resence Little Lily Walsh from a Barning Building. Mrs. Fannie Waish, a widow, and her seven year-old daughter, Lily, live in the three-story frame house, 1,502 Bushwick avenue, Williamsburgh, Mrs. Walsh occupies the top floor. On the floor below Thomas Mulvey and his family live. The lower floor is unoccupied. At 11 o'clock last night Mulvey discovered a fire in the airshaft. He aroused his family and got them out safely. He also alarmed Mrs. Walsh. Suddenly awakened, she rushed out of the burning building without arousing her sleeping child.

Roundsman Debell went up stairs to the Walsh apartments, found the little girl par-tially overcome by the smoke, and brought her out. The damage by the fire is placed at \$1.500. The Fire Marshal will make an investigation as

to the cause. STABBED SEVEN TIMES.

Won't Tell Who Stabbed Him and Doesn't Want His Name in the Papers. Emelio Garbarino, a fruit vender, 25 years of age, who lives at 17 Roosevelt street, was stabbed seven times in the back last night with

a pocket knife, by a man whose name he won't The stabbing occurred on Baxter street, near Paradise Park, and Garbarino's assailant escaped in the crowd which was attracted by the altercation between the two men. attercation between the two men.
Garbarino was taken to the Hudson Street
Hospital. It is believed that he will recover.
"I don't know who cut me and don't want my
name in the papers," was all he could be got to
say in regard to the stabbing.

THE TRIPLE MURDER AT SEA. Boston Police Will Take the Herbert Ful-

ler's Crew Into Custody. HALIFAX, July 26 .- The crew of the Herbert Fuller, due to arrive in Boston to-morrow morning on the steamer Halifax, will be met down the bay by a squad of Boston police, who will take them off the hands of Officer Klein of the Halifax force. Lester Monk, who was the passenger on the Fuller, is the only one of the party who will not be taken into custody at Boston, ball having been arranged for him in advance.

Halifax, July 26.-Edward Hanlan, the parsman, had a narrow escape from drowning this afternoon while taking a practice spin on Bedford Basin. About half a mile from shore his shell collapsed, and the gunwales on each side of the light shell worked apart, the splices side of the light shell worked apart, the splices being only fastened with glue, which sottened and separated gradually.

This left only a frail boat to support the weight of the carsman, who realized that he must reach shore within a few initiates or be in danger of going to the bottom. Hanlan headed for the shore at the highest speed he could command, and when about three feet from land the lost rank he having to wade ashore.

Killed His Father-in-law by Mistake.

CHICAGO, July 26.-Dan Shroger was shot and instantly killed just before sunrise this morning by George A. Pottinger, his son-in-law, Pottinger was aroused this morning by a noise, and thought burglars were in his house.

He got his revolver, and as he did so a man walked into the room. The man was Dan Shroesr, but he was not recognized by his son-in-law on account of the darkness. Pottinger fired and Shroger dropped dead.

There were thirty nine excise arrests yesterday

Senator John P. Jones of Nevada is at the Hoff-u an Roise man Horse.

Peter Fiemling, the octogenarias organ grinder who shot himself on Safurday with the pistol he had pawned his organ to buy, died yesterday.

Harry Ashner, 20 months old, when left alone by his mother yesterday, fell from a second floor window at 55 Avenue C and received injuries which proved fatal a few hours afterward. which proved fatal a rew hours afterward.

A young man calling himself John Adama what caught by the sexton resterday robbling the peor box of St. Thomas's B. C. Church in West Farms'. He was arrested after a chase and locked up.

Eugene and Hugo Hauf were held in 'orkellle Police Court yesterday for running the pool room in the Maiden Club at 107 East Fifteenth street. The other prisoners arrested in Capt. Smith's raid were discoarged.

raid were discharged.

An Italian named Stefano of 47 Mott street, was found drowned in the Harlem Biver, near Wash fagton Bridge yesterday. He is supposed to have been drowned on Friday while working on the

HOLD-UPS IN THE BOWERY.

TWO HIGHWAY RORRERIES IN TWELVE HOURS.

One in Broad Daylight The Second Wit-nessed by a Central Office Detective, Who Ran to the Victim's Heacue and Suc-ceeded in Arresting One of the Footpads There were two highway & teries at the ower end of the Bowery with a twelve hours on Saturday, one of which was in broad daylight. The first hold-up occurred at 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon in the Bowery, near Division street. Theodore Burger of 26 Bowery, while , walking along the street, was pounced upon by three men. Two held him while the third robbed him of his watch and chain. The street was crowded at the time, but those in the immediate vicinity were so surprised at the bold-ness of the robbery that they made no attempt-

to interfere.
It was not until the thieves started to run with their booty that the witnesses found their voice and started in pursuit in full cry. Policeman Brady heard the cry and saw one of the men who was pursued run up the stairs of the Chatham square station of the Third avenue elevated goad. The policeman started after in time to see the thief dart into a train which was pulling out of the station. The policeman managed to catch the rear platform of the moving train and swung himself aboard, 'The guard unlocked the door and the highwayman was caught. Brady took him off at the Canal street station. The prisoner said his name was Martin Connelly, but declined any further information about himself. His companions es-

formation about himself. His companions escaped.

The other hold-up took place in the Bowery, near Bayard street, right under the nose of a Central Office. Il steetive, at 3, o'clock yesterday morning. While Detective O'Connell was standing on the northwest corner of the Bowery and Hayard street, he saw three men grab Harry Keeian, a young plumber, and, while two held him by the arms and throat, the fahird started to search his pockets.

Blowing his whistle as he ran, O'Connell rushed upon the highwaymen and struck out right and left with his fist. He caucht the man who was doing the pocket picking in the right eye and knocked him to the sidewalk. When the other two saw that they had a pollee man to deal with they disappeared down the street. O'Connell's prisoner said he was Henry Fox. 'S years old, an English steamship firemay.

Both highwaymen were held in \$1,000 bail for trial by Magistrate Brann in the Centre Street Folice Court yesterday morning, and Keelan was committed to the House of, Detention as a witness.

FICTIMS OF COLORADO MICOODS.

There Are Certainly 28 Dead, and 16 Bodies Have Been Recovered. DENVER, Col., July 26,-The victims of Friday night's flood were the three in Golden, four in Mount Vernon Caffon, and twenty-one near Morrison, making the total twenty-eight. The servant girl, Anna Hansen, who was reported dead, was not at the camp at the time of the flood, and consequently escaped. A charcoal burner named Nichols, up at Evergreen, is reported missing, making the total list still twenty-eight.

Of these, sixteen bodies were recovered yes-

terday, and the body of May Herres, a little child, was found to-day. P. Johnson of Arvada telephoned to Denver this afternoon that he had found four bodies in the bed of Clear Creek about a mile above the town of Arvada. Up to about a mile above the town of Arvada. Up to the discovery of these four bodies no report of any missing persons has come from Golden. Arvada is a hamiet between Golden and Den-ver along Clear Creek Valley. These bodies, therefore, either floated down from Golden or are those of campers in Clear Creek Valley be-tween the two points, and are not to be con-founded with the missing or dead over the ridge in Hear Creek Valley, where Morrison is situ-sted.

Mrs. Anthony Herres, who was drowned with her four children in the cloudburst at Morrison. Col. on Friday, was a sister of Charles F. McGuire, a master plumber of Newark. Her husband, who died two months ago, owned a steam laundry in Denver. Since then her brother. Eugene McGuire, and her brother-iniaw. Otto Herres, both of Newark, have been assisting her in taking care of the business. Charles F. McGuire returned to Newark from Denver two weeks ago, He was out with the plumbers of Newark on an excursion on Saturday, and when he got home that evening a friend who knew that he had recently returned from Denver called his attention to the account of the cloudburst.

He saw the name of his sister in the list of the victims and hurried home. He found two destaches from his brother and Otto Holmes telling him of the death of the family and urried to Anthony Hewes eight years ago. Hewes went from Newark to Denver ten years ago. Within a year Charles F. McGuire has attended the funerals of his wife, his father, brother, daughter, and daughter-in-law.

the funerals of his with daughter, and daughter-in-law.

OBITUARY.

Thomas Atwater Jerome, brother of Law rence, Leonard, and Addison S. Jerome, died yesterday at New Brighton, Staten Island, of acute gastritis. He was born on Jan. 4, 1810 and went into the grain transportation business. For seventeen years he lived in Locust Valley, Long Island, where he entertained as his guest many prominent men. His house was known among his friends as "Uncle Tom's Cabin." and its owner was familiarly called Uncle Tom. Later he moved to this city, and had apartments at the Albany, at Fifty-first street and Broadway. Mr. Jerome was originally Whig and then a Republican. He took an active part in the campaign for his triend, Millard Fillmore. For many years

rriend, Millard Fillmore, For many years he held a place in the Custom House. He was forced to resign it four years ago because of ill health. He married Miss Emma Vanderbilt of this city, and eight years ago they celebrated their golden weddling. She survives him with six children, four sons and two daughters, Mrs. Henry Edsall and Mrs. Clarence Gray Dinsmore.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel C. Eddy, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Lee avenue and Keep street. Williamsburgh, died vesterday at his summer home. Cottage City, Mass. One year ago while in a pulpit in Cottage City he was stricken with apopiexy and has been an invalid eversince. In February last his semi-centennial as a preacher was celebrated by the congregation, over which he had presided since 1880, when he came from a charge in Boston. Following this a vacation was granted to Dr. Eddy, and since then the pulpit has been filled by the flev. J. K. Dixon. At the services last evening the announcement of the pastor's death was made, and a committee was appointed to go to Cottage City. The funeral will take place to merow at Salem, Mass. the birthplace of Dr. Eddy. He was 'fly years old.

Eddy. He was 73 years old.

The funeral of Col. William B. Avery, who was found dead in his bed at the Putnam House in Fourth avenue last Thursday morning, took place at the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Kenney, 215 West Fortieth street, yeaterday afternoon. The cause of death was acute broughtits, with which he had been afflicted for some time. He contracted a bad coin while riding his blevele on the Saturday before he was taken sick, and this was probably the immediate cause of his death. Col. Avery served through the civil war, and attained the rank of Colonel at its conclusion. He was made a prisoner and confined in Linbey prison, but with a dozen companions effected his escape. He was for several years a Custom House employee, and recently obtained the stationery privileges there.

Fdward A. Eckert, brother of Thomas T. Edward A. Eckert, brother of Thomas T. Westert, President and general manager of the Western I him Telegraph Company, died vesterial at the Commercial Hotel, Asbury Park, of heart disease. Three weeks ago Mr. Eckert sax injured in a bicycle accident at Allaire, but and almost recovered from it. His physician, who was with him when he died, does not consect the death with the accident. Mr Eckert vas superistendent of exchanges of the Metrocilian Telegraph and Telephone Company of Sev York.

Mrs. Jessie Brown, wife of William Brown

New York.

Mrs. Jessia Brown, wife of William Brown, a well-known resident of the Flatbush district in Brooklyn, dued on Saturday at Morristown, N. J., in her sixty-moth year. Although an invalid for the past filteen years, Mrs. Brown had been active in Flatbush charitable work up to the time of her death. Her married life extended over a period of fifty years. The funeral will take place this afternoon from the old colonial long been the home of the family.

Mrs. F. M. Lawler, an occasional writer for

long been the home of the family.

Miss E. M. Lawler, an occasional writer for the Sunday how-papers, who boarded at 30 West Forty-seventh street, died on Saturday in her room. She had complained of feeling illon Saturday, but did not think it necessary to send for a physician. She was found dead in her hed yesterday morning. A physician was called, but he could not give a certificate, and time brother was notified. It is supposed that Miss Lawler died of heart disease.

Algalam 1. Boart died at his home in Ja-

Abraham L. Borart died at his home in Ja-maica, L. L. on Faturday, ayed 80 years. He was an expert electrician and was the senior member of the firm of A. L. Begart & Co. of this city. A widow and three children survive.

One cake of Woodbury's Facial So p removes all worry over a bad complexion. It removes pimples and clears the skin.